

DELEGATION TO BE CHOSEN FOR NSC TO-NIGHT

Commissions Form Most Important Part of Conference

40 STUDENTS CHOSEN

Meeting at Winnipeg Comprised of Students From All Canada

AT a meeting of the National Conference tonight, delegates will be selected to attend the Conference in Winnipeg, between December 27 and December 31. Forty students are to be chosen from McGill; fifty have already applied—about sixty or sixty-five applications are expected. Those chosen will be announced on Wednesday.

Several universities have requested an increase in the allotted number of delegates, among them the University of New Brunswick, the University of British Columbia, Dalhousie, and Mt. Allison. Sir George Williams is to send five delegates, the U. of M. from fifteen to twenty, and Macdonald College, 2.

In the School of Higher Commercial Studies a contest is being sponsored for those who wish to go to Winnipeg. Participants are required to write two essays, one in French and one in English, concerning the meeting between the U. of M. and McGill during the week.

STUDY COMMISSIONS.

The Conference is concerned mainly with commission meetings, dealing with about five different topics—for example, International Affairs, Industrial Situation, Educational Problems, Religion, and Canadian Foreign Policy.

Representatives from various universities were asked what phases of education they considered most important, the University of Saskatchewan favoured rural reconstruction and Canadian foreign policy. O.A.C. thought that agriculture and its relationship to Canadian industry should get more attention. And from St. Francis Xavier came the opinion that Canadian foreign policy and adult education are foremost in importance.

MEETING FRIDAY.

Reports on commissions at McGill are expected to be handed in this week. A large meeting is planned for Friday, where, in addition to the fact that the reports will be given, there will be two speakers who will address the gathering on the relationship between the Conference and University life. There is hope that a banquet will be held on Friday evening for the McGill delegation.

The McGill delegation, which is to be as representative as possible, will join the Maritime delegation, the rest from Montreal, and the two delegates from Macdonald, here. A special train will probably be formed when they meet the Toronto delegates.

Further details concerning the plans and expenses will be found on page four.

COSMOPOLITANS WILL HOLD MAGYAR DINNER

HUNGARIAN delicacies, full platters of the national dish, Goulash, and haunting strains of music played by a Gypsy orchestra, are being planned for the dinner to be held by the newly formed Cosmopolitan Club this Sunday noon.

Proceeding from enthusiasm aroused by the Chinese Dinner held two Sundays back, when those in attendance learned the gentle art of chopsticking, the Club executive has made arrangements for this dinner to be held in the Magyar manner.

The Cosmopolitan Club is still open to new members, but membership is not obligatory in order to attend this repast.

KING GEORGE CELEBRATES 42nd BIRTHDAY



His Majesty the King receives the good wishes of the entire Empire on the occasion of his second birthday as its head.

STUDENT SPEAKS ON CLASSICAL POETRY

Anthology of Poems Is Subject of Paper

Art Campbell to Speak Before Classical Club Today at 4.00 P.M.

"A GREEK Anthology" will be the topic of the paper to be presented by Art Campbell this afternoon at a meeting of the Classical Club, to be held at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. This will be the second meeting of the Society this year.

The Anthology is a collection of about 6,000 short poems written between the 7th century B.C. and the 12th A.D. These were first compiled about 950, and were presented in their final form during the 12th century. Among the authors of the anthology are such early poets as Alcaeus, Anacreon and Sappho.

Art Campbell plans to carry his audience to the "Isles of Greece, where burning Sappho lov'd and sung," and there show them many of the lyrical gems of the ancient poets. Sappho's love songs will form an important part of his talk. He also intends to discuss the more important works of Alcaeus and Anacreon and their contemporaries.

ROWAT SCHOLARSHIP WON BY R. D. TORMEY

Reginald D. Tormey, second year Law student, has been awarded The Lieutenant Thomas Alexander Rowat Scholarship.

This scholarship is offered every second year. Candidates must be undergraduates of the Faculty of Law and British subjects of Anglo-Saxon or Celtic origin, whose mother tongue is English. The examination is written and oral, and is entirely in the French language. The subject matter is some part of the old French law.

Tormey graduated with a B.A. degree from Holy Cross College,

SOLOISTS TO PLAY AT R.V.C. MUSICAL

Betty Anthony, Lionel Renaud Will Entertain Co-eds

THE R.V.C. Music Club has secured the services of two distinguished instrumental soloists, Betty Anthony, and Lionel Renaud, for the final meeting of the term, to be held this Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Betty Anthony, a harpist of great accomplishment, played for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra last year. She will describe the technique of the harp and play selections to demonstrate its different features. She will also play several Christmas carols.

Lionel Renaud is well known to McGill students as a cellist in the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra. His programme has not been announced as yet but more details will be forthcoming.

All students interested in music may attend Thursday's concert. Tea will be served.

BANTING MODESTY.

It is from Canada, and celebrates a noble modesty: Four shillings for a medical revolution, royalties on insulin to be used for research.

Sir Frederick Banting, the Canadian discoverer of insulin, was offered only four shillings for the results of his work.

As a medical man, he could receive no more than the normal dollar being paid for the patents of his process; but even this he refused. Nor would any of his four assistants take a cent, although they themselves were not medical men.

All the royalties have gone back into further research work. These revelations have just been made public at a recent session of the American Chemical Society at Rochester, N.Y.—Queens Journal.

I shot an arrow into the air And it landed I know not where— I lost a dozen arrows that way last week.

—Indian Daily Student.

Worcester, Mass., in 1935. He was born in Ste. Rosalie, P.Q., 1915.

PHILOSOPHERS PUT SOCRATES ON TRIAL

Will Decide Whether Athenians Gave Just Verdict

Howard Rhys and Frank Morgan to Take Opposing Sides Re-trial of Socrates

AT their next meeting to be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, December 15, at 8.15, the Philosophical Society will discuss whether or not Socrates was justly condemned by the Athenians.

The tendency for philosophers subsequent to Socrates has been to think that the Athenians made a great mistake in condemning him for his services to the state. Howard Rhys, Junior Art student, will answer in the affirmative the question "Was Socrates justly condemned" at the Society's Wednesday meeting. He will attempt to prove that Socrates actually was harmful to the Athenian State. He will explain the cases of Alcibiades, Critias, Charmides, and other young Athenians as proofs of the corrupting influences of this philosopher.

Frank Morgan, First Year Theological student, will base his arguments on the "Apology" of Socrates. He will try to show that in view of the philosopher's benefits to the state the Athenians committed an injustice in censuring him. "Though," says Mr. Morgan, "this fact is so obvious that it hardly needs any further discussion."

Following the introduction by these two speakers, the audience will be invited to present their views on the subject.

"Hundreds of thousands of hours in our educational institutions are wasted because the training goes almost to the point where the thing becomes permanent, but not quite." President William Allan Neilson, of Smith College, advises women at the Packer Collegiate Institute that if they would raise the intellectual level of the United States, they must aim at definite mastery of whatever they are trying to do.

—DUKE.

ARTS INFORMAL OFFERS FLOOR SHOW DISPLAY

California Singer and Kris Kringle to Appear

XMAS SPIRIT

Dance Regarded as "Grand Finale" to College Term

"WHEN Jack Bain and his Merry Men swing into their famous special arrangement of "Moonglow" on Friday night, dancers at the Arts Christmas Informal will be in the midst of a bright college party designed to rest in their memories through the holidays," stated a member of the executive last night.

Besides the band, this Christmas dance will feature Miss Lila Deane, Californian singer of songs, both of the sweet and the hot variety. To add to the show, band-leader Bain is to include many of the special arrangements for which is well known; and Santa Claus is expected to appear somewhere in the proceedings in a welter of jingle bells.

With decorations in the spirit of the holiday, the Arts Informal is expected to attract many students from all faculties, for it comes just three days from the end of lectures, and is the last official McGill dance of the year. The price, one dollar and twenty-five cents per couple, is regarded as well within the reach of every student's pocket-book, and includes supper, to be served in the Grill.

Tickets to the Arts Christmas Informal may be obtained from class officers, Bill Gentleman, or at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

BRIDGE CLUB

THE Bridge Club will hold its last meeting before the Christmas Holidays, today at 8.00 p.m., in the McGill Union. Last week's winners were: Jeffrey-Snyder, Pugh-Robert, Perham - Fournier, Horton-Brown. They will be presented with prizes of McGill cigarettes. Tanner-Harding, Horton-Brown, Earl-Bartram and Perham-Fournier for their high standing in Section "B," will be promoted to Section "A," displacing McLaughlin-E. Painter, Norrish-Archambault, MacKinnon-A. Painter and Lareau-Charlton.

There are seven meetings remaining before the playoffs in March. The six highest scores of each team are averaged to give the final standing. Therefore, no team will be eliminated, even though they have missed several meetings. The first eight teams having the highest average for the season will make the finals, and an engraved cup will be awarded to the winners of this. A cup will also be given to the team having the highest standing during the regular season.

To date, the standing in percentage is as follows:

1. Merfield-Fullerton 65
2. Jeffrey-Snyder 61.9
3. Perham-Fournier 58.7
4. Piper-Patterson 58.3
5. Dunn-Henders 55.9
6. Pugh-Robert 55.7

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Dr. Gibbs Outlines Methods of Classification

"Modern Methods of Classification" is the topic which Dr. R. D. Gibbs of the Department of Botany has chosen for his address at the next meeting of the Biological Society on Thursday, December 16th.

Dr. Gibbs will explain the advances that have been made in the science of classification in recent years and especially the use that is being made of chemical identification, as a means of separating specimens the morphological classification of which is indefinite.

Although Dr. Gibbs' talk will deal mainly with plant classification it will be of some interest also to those interested in animal classification.

Mayor Denounces Communism In the Name of Democracy; Limits to Freedom of Speech

CO-ED JOURNALISTS TO TAKE OVER 'DAILY'

ADHEMAR RAYNAULT



His Worship the Mayor of Montreal addressed an open meeting of the Social Problems Club yesterday on some recent occurrences in the city.

ON Wednesday evening, for the first time in the history of the McGill Daily, the women of College will take over complete charge of the paper.

The editorial staff for the evening will consist of Marna Harding as Editor-in-Chief, Rhoda Henderson as News Editor, Pat Armstrong as Feature Editor, and Mary Richmond as Sports Editor.

Parodies on various columns, which appear on page 2, will be featured. All co-ed reporters are asked to help, as co-operation is needed. Those who are interested are asked to come down to the Daily office Wednesday at noon to find out their assignments.

RELATIONS IN CANADA TOPIC

'Dominion and Provinces' to Be Discussed

Political Economy Club Meets Thursday in Union at 8.15 p.m.

"THE Dominion and Its Provinces" is the topic to be discussed by Alex Ross and Arnold Isenman at a meeting of the Political Economy Club, which will take place on Thursday, December 16, at 8.15 in the McGill Union.

Alex Ross will treat chiefly of the legal aspects of the relationships between the Dominion and the Provincial Governments.

In particular he will discuss the merits of the last three Privy Council decisions which were handed down last January. The federal powers of disallowance will be outlined.

Methods of amending the B.N.A. Act will also be dealt with by the first speaker, especially the Compact Theory of Amendment, which will be discussed fully both pro and con, with the emphasis on the con.

Arnold Isenman will then speak on the financial relationships between the two Governments, pointing out the discrepancy between the legal and actual taxing powers of the provinces. By the British North America Act control of taxation was given to the Federal Government, but Privy Council interpretations of the letter of the law since then have given wide powers to the provinces.

The speaker will also refer to the Rowell Commission, of which Carl Goldenberg, a McGill graduate, is a member. This Royal Commission began its sittings at Winnipeg, and is now at Regina. It will meet in all the provinces of Canada before it concludes its report on how money should be distributed to the Federal and Provincial Governments.

The speaker intends to show that Amendment is a pressing necessity, and must come eventually, so why not now.

I.V.C.F. LUNCHEON

Rev. F. H. Wilkinson to Speak Today at Noon

At one o'clock today in the Grill Room of the Union, Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., B.D., will be the speaker of an open luncheon sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Rev. Wilkinson, a graduate of Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, is at present the Rector of the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal.

Next Saturday evening S. Reid, a graduate in History from McGill University and now a student at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the final open meeting of the I.V.C.F. this season.

DEFOE'S PERIOD FORMS ADDRESS

Professor Newton Presents Paper at Literature Society

"Defoe and the Civet Cats of Newington Grange" to Be Discussed by Newton

"DEFOE and the Civet Cats of Newington Green" will be the subject of an address by Professor Newton of the English Department before the Literature Society this Thursday afternoon.

Professor Newton is an authority on the life of Defoe. In a recent review of a book on the celebrated author of "Robinson Crusoe," the "London Observer" recommended the writer to read Professor Theodore Newton's little pamphlet on the "Civet Cats of Newington Green."

The incident of the cats sheds new light on Defoe's character and at the same time gives an interesting insight into the social life of the later Seventeenth Century in England.

Professor Newton's paper illustrates methods of writing up original research results of this sort. He will describe to the meeting exactly how such a report should be prepared and edited as if for publication.

The meeting will take place at 3 p.m. on Thursday, December 16, in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

A general discussion will follow the presentation of the paper, and Professor Newton has consented to answer any questions the audience may put to him.

UNION OFFERS FREE CHRISTMAS DINNER

ROAST turkey will be the main course and revelry the dominant note at the Christmas Dinner in the Union next Thursday night when those who have taken the specified fifteen meals will receive their reward. Others may join the party which will be attended by Santa himself, as the executives hope the benevolent man will not be too busy yet with his other work to drop in on his old friends.

Great preparations on the part of the Union House Executive have produced great expectations among those who are whetting their appetites for "the big spread." The menu which has been prepared shows some dainties that would do justice to the table of the gods on Olympus, and to add to the taste appeal alone there will be various entertainment in the form of cheering conducted by qualified cheer-leaders. Ginger ale and foamy beer will add to the indulgence of the palate, and songs will probably follow. The price for the Dinner is fifty cents and tickets may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Gives His Opinion on Civil Liberties

NO "SOVIET PARADISE"

Mayor Raynault Justifies Suppression Before Large Audience in Union

"YOU want Democracy!" said Mayor Raynault last night before 300 students in the Union, "and I want Democracy. Therefore we only disagree as to the means of preserving our government." The Mayor gave his side of the question of free speech before a meeting sponsored by the Social Problems Club, after which he answered various challenging questions put to him by the audience.

"As Chief Magistrate of Montreal," said His Worship, "I have great responsibilities. A judge does not simply apply the laws set before him, but he must interpret them and it is my policy to act so that the greater majority rule." He said that on the question of suppressing Communistic propaganda he acted with the support of eighty per cent. of the people. Quoting from an electoral speech the Mayor said: "It will be my duty to preserve Democracy; to preserve those ideals which made this country what it is today; and to suppress subversive doctrines and the ideas of those who work against our ideals and our government." Having taken office that understanding Mayor Raynault said he meant to carry out his promise to the people and it was in accordance with this policy that he took his stand on the "Padlock Law" issue.

DEFINES TERMS.

In answer to questions the Mayor made the following definitions on the spur of the moment:

Freedom of Speech: "Freedom to talk, except on subversive doctrine."

Subversive Doctrine: "Any propaganda which will have as a result the overthrow of the present government."

Subjects allowed: "Anything except those things which cannot be accepted by the greater majority of the population, and which are anti-Canadian."

Anti-Canadian: "That international propaganda."

Mayor Raynault spoke of "the Soviet Paradise," saying that he did not see why people from there came to talk about free speech when they had none in their own country, and why they came here at all if they could stay in their "paradise." He pointed out that "the germ of Communism will spread fast through false promises to the suffering, as the growing success of Mr. Tim Buck has shown, and the only way to meet the danger is to suppress the doctrines."

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Some of the questions and answers which followed were:

Question: "If a Communist ran for mayor, would he be allowed to hold public meetings?"

Answer: "No! The people themselves would not allow it."

Continued on Page Four.

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

4 p.m.—Classical Club. Strathcona Hall.

5 p.m.—Journal Club in Physics. Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

5 p.m.—Revue Chorus rehearsal. Ballroom.

8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class. Strathcona Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Royal Astronomical Society. Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

TOMORROW.

5 p.m.—Montreal Neurological Society. Neurological Institute.

8 p.m.—Anglican Club. Divinity Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Philosophical Society. Strathcona Hall.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS..... Glyn Owen
SPORTS..... Shan Dunn
REPORTERS
B. Levine, L. Dudek, H. Bloomfield, B.
Eidlow, L. Wigdor, C. Bishinsky, T. Taylor.

Montreal, Tuesday, December 14, 1937
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"McGill Students"

From time to time we read in the down town press that 'McGill Students' are in favour of such and such, continuing down the story with this caption at its head we find that a certain club at McGill sponsors the person or policy advocated and advertised as being the result of a meeting of all the students.

It is a great pity that certain people who report the activities of McGill students do not realize their error and state that the views they are reporting are the opinions of a certain group of students and not the opinion of the students generally. It is due to errors of this nature that the general student body is branded as 'red' when the papers report that a few people on the Campus advocate the reform or repeal of anti-red measures. Such an action, while wholeheartedly supported in certain quarters is not necessarily the attitude of the students as a whole. It is a pity that it should be represented to the public as such. A few years ago a date bureau was run by a certain individual at McGill. This news got into the down-town press and was carried as being a venture of the 'students at McGill' and a rather odious impression was created due to the adverse handling of the news.

If these various clubs at McGill cannot speak for the students at McGill then we may well ask who has the authority to speak in the name of the Undergraduates. The answer is straightforward and simple. At McGill we have a Students' Society. The Students' Society is the official organization of McGill men and women—all students are members. It alone, through its executive, the McGill Students' Council, has authority to speak in the name of 'McGill Students'. The voice of the Students' Society is found through one of its officers—its President, its Vice-President, its Secretary or one of the members given the necessary authority by the Council to voice an opinion or policy for the society on a specific occasion.

By failing to realize this much misunderstanding has been caused throughout the city and country. It is to avoid such a misunderstanding in future that this is written.

At Christmas time there is to be held in Winnipeg a Conference known as the National Conference of Canadian University Students. This Conference is being held in the same place and at the same time as the National Federation of Canadian University Students executive meeting. This latter is the official executive meeting at which representatives of all the Canadian Universities will be present. Each representative will be authorized to speak for the Students' Council on his own campus—and thus the Conference will be able to voice the opinion of the Students of Canada on certain affairs—opinions as expressed through the official representatives of the various Students' Societies throughout the country. On the other hand the National Conference of Canadian University Students is largely an unofficial conference, being made up of delegates sent by various clubs and organizations of students. It will be in no way official, and will represent the opinion of various groups of Canadian Students and not of THE Canadian Students.

We hope that when the resolutions of this Conference of Canadian University

Students are published that this fact will be kept in mind and that people will realize that they are adopted by a limited authority. While this Conference may do valuable work in bringing to light certain problems of interest to Canadian Students it cannot speak with authority for Canadian University Students as a whole. The National Federation of Canadian University Students alone speaks for THE Canadian University Students.

THEATRE

Judgment Day.

A LARGE audience at Victoria Hall enjoyed "Judgment Day" performed by the M.R.T. last week. It was well done on the whole, but the play is rather fantastic and overdrawn.

It is a propaganda play, directed against dictatorship. In the first place propaganda has no place in the drama. On rare occasions the author succeeds in introducing his ideals indirectly but in this play there is absolutely nothing subtle about his message. The spectator is not even given a chance to draw his own conclusions.

It is maintained that the trial after the Reichstag fire in Berlin is closely analogous to the plot of the play, and that the events of the play are based on facts common in fascist countries of Europe today. Three people are charged with the attempted assassination of the Dictator Grigori Vesnic of some totalitarian state. No country is actually mentioned, but the minister of culture and enlightenment and the Dictator himself were unmistakably stamped as General Goering and Hitler. The play became too real and here it fell down as a drama. Drama should be a form of art—something created by human skill as opposed to nature or life itself. But life is not something we have made and it is questionable whether this realism can be considered as a form of art.

The handling of the play by the M.R.T. almost justified the existence of the play. The stage was very effective and the whole arrangement of the scenery interesting. The play is set in the courtroom. Symbols of power and force convey the tone of the play and the colours were good.

The play includes over twenty-five speaking parts and was cast quite successfully. Lydia Kuman, played by Marjorie Brema Brewer, was the leading role and a difficult one. Even though the play arrived at sheer melodrama she managed to be effective without over-acting. An old supporter of the Players' Club, Fraser Macorquodale, had a prominent part which was very satisfactorily done. The high-light of the acting came when Mme. Donald, an opera singer of Montreal portrayed Mme. Crevelin in the play. Swathed in an overpowering white fox fur, she made a dramatic approach to the witness box. She ignored what she was supposed to be testifying and proclaimed the cold reception which her art received under a dictatorship. The pantomime was excellent and revealed quite a thorough study and understanding of human nature. She is particularly deserving in praise, because the part was short and she had no time to feel her way into the mood, but launched into her lines with a bang and kept up the good work.

The director of the play took advantage of every opportunity to introduce a little humour into a pretty tense and gripping plot. The last act offered few possibilities for relief and we settled down to the conflict of the play. The play closed with plenty of excitement, screaming and shouting just like a good melodrama.

In spite of the nature of the play, the presentation of the M.R.T. maintained a finished standard of acting and offered an entertaining evening.

"The Shining Hour."

BEFORE the last ray of the *Shining Hour* drops into the oblivion and darkness to which it is doomed, comes one last spluttering flame. All the possibilities of this play, as conceived by the author, were not realized by the actors, or the director.

In any play there is something more than the plot. Characters may conceivably be so well drawn that they do not need a plot; then the characters must be contrasting enough to make the play interesting. There is, however, one thing absolutely essential if a play with a poor plot is to rely on characterization for its success—the players must be eager and enthusiastic in going into every detail in the interpretation of their characters—they must consider the parts as the playwrights conceived them, how they themselves can subconsciously live the parts and also suggestions which the director may offer to the development of the character. The spec-

CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF THE "DAILY"

Material for the Christmas issue of the DAILY should be handed in by Thursday of this week as the paper will appear on Friday. Poems, stories, articles, columns or one-act plays are all welcome. They should be left at the Tuck Shop of the Union for The Feature Editor.

Movie Reviews

AT THE ORPHEUM. SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

Direction, story and songs by Victor Schertzinger. Screen play by Austin Parker. Photography by John Stumar.

Characters. Players.
Terry Rooney.....James Cagney
Rita Wyatt.....Evelyn Daw
Hank.....Wm. Frawley
Steffi.....Mona Barrie

AFTER having seen the previous two pictures presented at the New Orpheum, the current musical *Something to Sing About*, is a decided disappointment. Jimmy Cagney has forsaken the "tough guy" role which made him famous for that of a singing and dancing band leader with marcelled hair.

The story deals with the trials and tribulations which beset a young band leader who has clicked in the movies, when a marriage clause is placed in his contract after he has already married. Cagney, as the orchestra leader, shows a certain amount of ability but is badly miscast. He neither looks nor sounds like a song and dance man. Evelyn Daw, the sweet young wife, is a newcomer to the screen and she will probably improve with practice. At the present time she slips, through camera shyness.

William Frawley turns in his usual excellent characterization as the press agent for Galor Pictures, while Mona Barrie is more than adequate as the other woman. All in all *Something to Sing About* is a disappointment to one who saw the trailer, but it has several new tunes and dance numbers are rather well presented by Miss Daw and Mr. Cagney.

Several shorts and the current news-reel fill out the programme.

HIGH MARKS.

The making of high marks has been greatly overrated in the measuring of the benefits to be derived from university training.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University said: "The student's capacity to pass intellectual tests should rank third. . . . Evidence of his character building should come first and evidences of his good manners and respect and concern for others should come second; and these lacking, no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win him advancement or graduation."

We are not sneering at those people who make high first division marks. But we do feel that those students who make these marks and by so doing believe they are receiving the ultimate in benefits to be derived from their college courses, while in the meantime they disregard the social life about them, are really fooling themselves.—The Brunswickian.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who in any way helped with the production of "The Shining Hour."

To the cast in particular I would suggest that they not take too much to heart the criticism of our friends S.G.C. and R.S. Our friends of The Gazette, The Herald and The Star all approved both of the choice of play and the acting; indeed The Gazette says that we chose extremely well.

I might also mention H.S. and R.M.L., who are generally quite difficult to please. Rather than stir up any further controversy, I would like to leave it up to you to draw your own conclusions.

Yours gratefully,
S. H. MISLAP.

CARNEGIE WINS FRIENDS

Famous Lecturer "Influences People" in Brief Campus Visit Too

By VIRGINIA CRUMP.

Eighty-five per cent. of a person's success after he gets out of college depends on his knowledge of human relations, believes Dale Carnegie, interviewed during his brief stay in Madison yesterday.

The man whose book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," has sold over a half million copies thinks that its counterpart, "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People," is a very good advertisement for his own book. Irving Tressler, a Wisconsin graduate of a few years ago, wrote this book, which burlesques Mr. Carnegie's work from cover to cover.

HIGHER MATH OUT.

"Every college student should take public speaking," Mr. Carnegie advised. "He should study how to get along with people also." In going into business the knowledge of human relations is so important, he said, that only 15 per cent. of one's success will be on "profound knowledge."

Calculus and higher mathematics Mr. Carnegie scorned in comparison with the fields of public speaking and journalism, which, he said, give students a knowledge of how to meet and talk to people. Radio broadcasting he recommended as a "new field" for college students to go into.

PRACTISES WHAT HE PREACHES.

"After being out of college for 20 years, there isn't much difference between men who went to college and those who didn't," Mr. Carnegie asserted, referring to his Institute of Human Relations in New York city, which is attended by business and professional men whose average age is 40. He went on to tell about an executive of America's largest paper bag manufacturing company who never asks his prospective employ-

ees whether they went to college or not. He advanced these examples to prove his point that a college training is not the only requisite for success in business and the professions.—Daily Cardinal.

PARTS OF BRAIN QUIT

AT DIFFERENT TIMES

New York City—Different parts of the brain "shut down for the night" ahead of others when you fall asleep. If your brain were electrically lighted, it would look like the successive winking out of the lights in an office building. Five scientists made this recent discovery by means of electrical tests.

Pea-sized electrodes pasted to the head picked up the faint electrical currents. When one part of the brain went to sleep, the fact was apparent by a drop in the amount of electricity coming from that part of the brain. And when deep sleep came, the currents were reduced to

a mere trickle. These electrical changes showed up at the point when the would-be sleeper left the familiar "floating" sensation.—Daily Cardinal.



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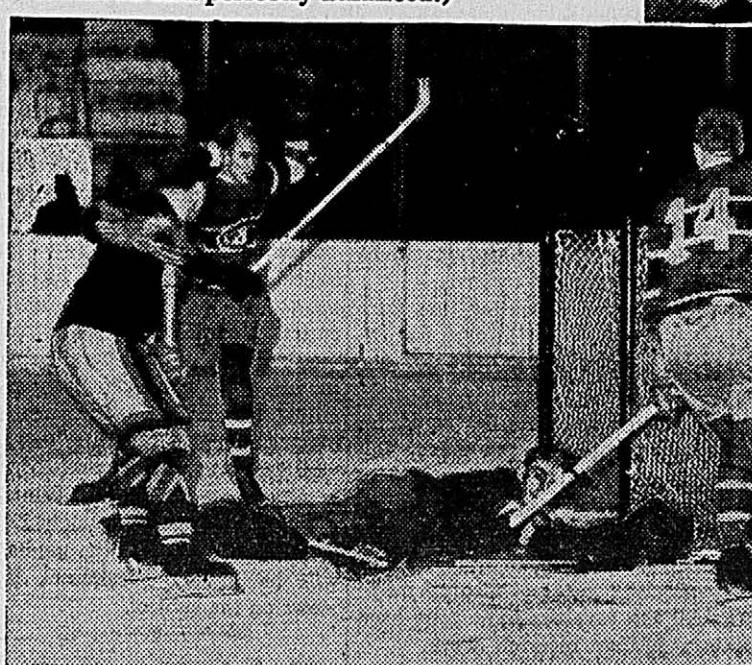
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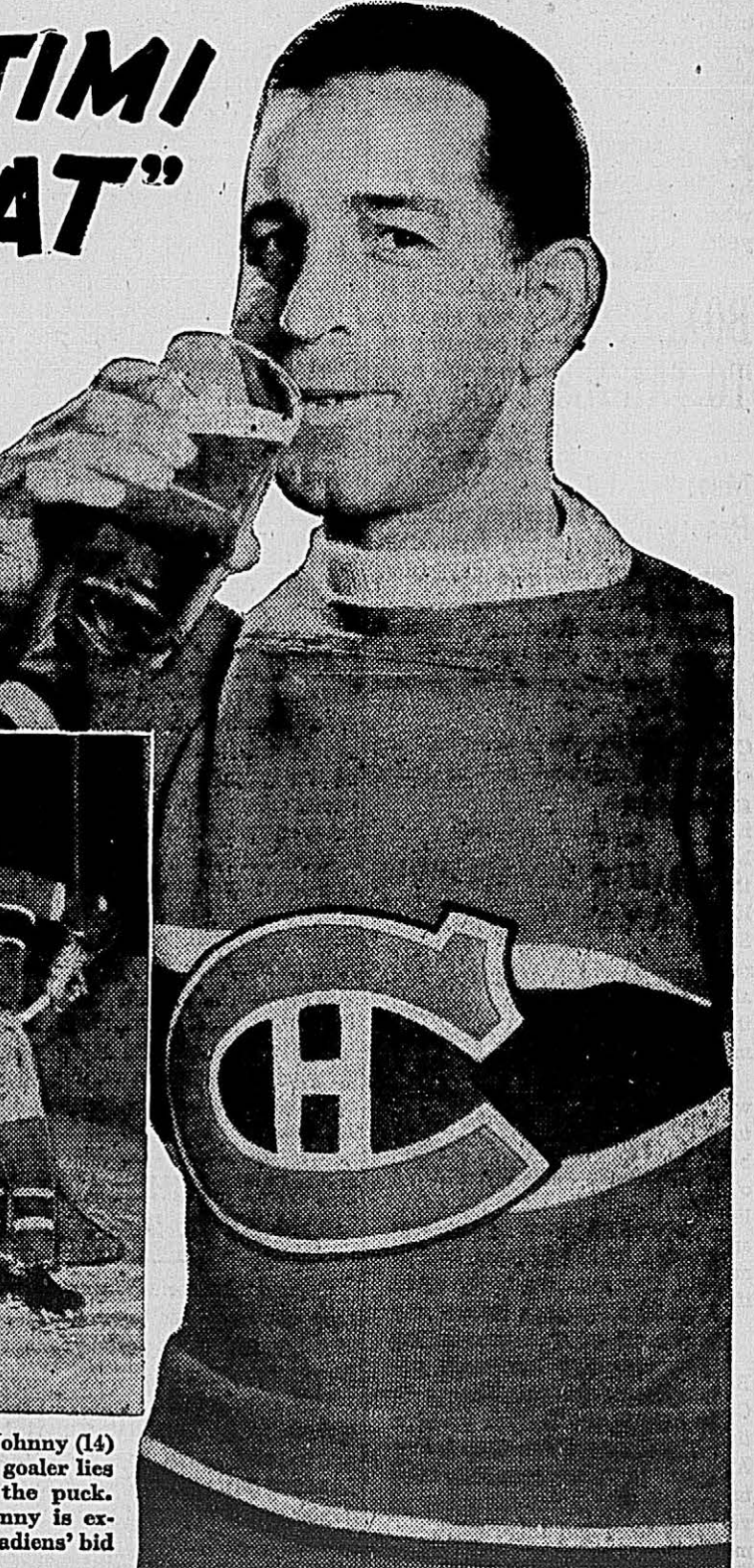
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JOHNNY GAGNON "THE CHICOUTIMI BLACK CAT"

LIKE every athlete, Johnny Gagnon, high-scoring hockey ace of Canadiens, knows the value of good digestion. Here's what he says about it as he enjoys a glass of Black Horse Ale: "After a big game, I like to eat a good meal, but before I eat I drink Black Horse Ale. It seems to settle my nerves—relieves the tension, and as a result I find that I can digest whatever I eat without any trouble. Black Horse Ale has been my favourite for years; it's a good drink and it's good for digestion, too". (And the reason is that Black Horse Ale is fully matured and perfectly balanced.)



Here's the Chicoutimi Black Cat in action! Johnny (14) has just fooled the defense and scored. The goaler lies prostrate after a desperate effort to grab the puck. Among the leading scorers last year, Johnny is expected to play a very important part in Canadiens' bid for the Stanley Cup this season.



BLACK HORSE ale is Good for digestion

Interfaculty Swimming Meet Tomorrow—Hockeyists Engage Aces

Event Will Be First Held In Three Years

AT K. OF C.

Competition for Those Not on College Teams

JUNIOR INTERFACULTY

AFTER a lapse of two years, a Junior Interfaculty Swimming meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5.30, in the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain street. This meet is open to all regular students of the University who have not played on either the Water Polo teams or have been members of the Swimming squad.

The purpose of this meet is twofold. First and foremost it is designed to uncover any hidden talent that will help the varsity swimming team. In former years, many championship swimmers got their first taste of competition in these meets and they have always been a major source from which many members of the squad were drawn. The second reason, and perhaps the more important to the individual is that all swimmers have a chance to compete in a meet where they will swim against fellows of their own ability. Nothing in the way of Intercollegiate competitive tenaciousness will prevail and thus all novices will get real enjoyment from the affair.

ARTS WON LAST TIME.

The last time this meet was run off, the Artsmen came out on top, but there is no telling how the various faculty teams will shape up this year due to the two years lay-off. All entries for the meet will be taken at the pool just before the races get under way. All anyone interested has to do is go down to the Knights of Columbus pool, which is located on Mountain street between St. Catherine and Dorchester and give their names in.

PROGRAM VARIED.

A very interesting program that will appeal to all swimmers has been drawn up by the officials. In the free style events there will be 50 yards, 100 yards and 200 yards races. For the backstroke artists races at 100 and 200 yards have been arranged. And to round out the program, there will probably be a diving competition and a relay race. Whether or not the relay is to be a medley relay is not known, but particulars on this will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

The important thing that the officials in charge of the meet wish to emphasize is that all fellows with any swimming ability should get out and enter the races. There is no telling what will happen and a great deal of real talent is likely to be uncovered as has been the case when this meet was held in former years.

BOXERS, CENTRAL Y TO TANGLE TONIGHT

Meet in Return Series of Practice Bouts at Y.M.C.A.—Saxon and Light Visit "Mac"

A RETURN series of practice bouts with the Central Y.M.C.A. will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the home team's gymnasium. Coach Bert Light announced that the following men have been chosen to participate in these events: Bazerman, Lee, Leslie, Annett, Dick Young, Prince, Schuster, Brissenden, Kerr, Cochran, Stanley and Reubin. He wants all of these men to be on hand at the Central Y at eight sharp tomorrow night.

However, this does not mean that workouts have been cancelled for today. The regular practice will be held at the fieldhouse at 6 o'clock. All men not on the above list are expected to be on hand and those who are to fight tonight may come up and get the exercise if they wish.

SAXON AND LIGHT AT MAC.

Last night both Frank Saxon and Bert Light went out to Macdonald College to look over the prospective wrestlers and boxers out there. About thirty would be wrestlers turned out and Coach Saxon was very pleased with them. He found many men that will in all probability fill the big gaps in the team. Bert Light had some twenty-five fellows out for him to look over and he was very optimistic concerning some of the lighter men.

CABIN and TRAIL

By MONTY BERGER

THE first real ski week-end has come and gone, and many students were not slow to take advantage of it. The Ski Specialists to the North Country have started again with the boisterous babble of hale and hearty skiers. This era of reason is getting more people every day as they realize that you can have more fun for less money and still keep your health in the bargain up in the mountains.

THE Ski Club meeting last Thursday showed that enthusiasm is going to be great as beginners' meets and Interfaculty events were planned with general support from those attending. Herb von Colditz is in charge of the arrangements and is eager to tell anybody and everybody all about it. The Interfaculty meet should be a humdinger with all classes of skiers buzzing around. The competition will be entertaining, with not much of the usual strained atmosphere. Even those not up to scratch enough for competing in the events can partake of the fun by helping in the running of it. There are innumerable jobs to be done, like timekeeping, starters, recorders, and so on.

Reports from the Northlands verify the fact that the week-end was a good one. Skiing conditions were fair enough with the snow being soft but well-packed. Hill 70 at St. Sauveur saw plenty of action with some remarkably fast skiing being done. The McGill Ski Cabin was in use with some ten fellows staying over the week-end. Many more dropped in to prepare their meals on Sunday. The Cabin will be mighty useful again as a rendezvous for tired skiers, and very handy for its cooking facilities. Though the number getting accommodation for the week-end must perforce be limited, students find it very convenient to pop in for a rest after a jaunt up from Shawbridge or as a halfway mark to Shawbridge from St. Margarets.

The competitive skiers were hard at work, in real earnest about those eight positions on the first ski team. Doug Mann showed fine form with some really classy slalom skiing down Hill 70. Bob Johannsen was going very well at slalom and at jumping too. The boys managed to fix the jump up nicely and were doing some fair distances, considering the conditions. Hank Findlay and Chris Mamen were leaping well while Don Tirrell and Bill Robinson were at it hammer-and-tongs. Both Don and Bill want to be sure of their positions on the first team. To do that their cross-country skill has to be augmented by some fair jumping. Developing the jumping ability will be a marvellous thing for the team, helping it to register valuable extra points in the combined jumping and cross-country scores. It will mean a lot against Dartmouth.

A team, or maybe two, will journey to Quebec for an Intercollegiate invitation meet during the Christmas vacation. A team from Dartmouth will be there and several Canadian universities besides to inaugurate the new jumps and courses that were cut this past year.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL. All men must have been medically examined before playing Interclass Basketball. Examination hours daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., except Saturday.

ATTENTION ARTS IV. There will be an Inter-class Basketball game today at 6:10 p.m. in the Girls' Gym, Montreal High School. As it is imperative that we win this game in order to make the playoffs, will the following players try to turn out: Guadagni, Merrifield, D. Fraser, Markell, McMillan, Norish, Bigelow, and any other not mentioned.

ENGLISH RUGBY. There will be a meeting of the English Rugby Club on Tuesday, December 14, at 5:15 p.m., in the Grill Room of the Union. Elections of officers will take place at that time, so that it is important for

MEDS WIN IN INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

First Year Beats Dent. 2, 24-6—Senior College Team Plays Grads Tomorrow at M.H.S. Gym

FOLLOWING their strenuous week-end in the States, the Senior basketball team had a free evening last night and gave over their time to the Intermediates for practice. Tomorrow evening the Seniors again swing into action engaging the city championship McGill Grads team.

The Intermediates, with one victory under their belts in the city Intermediate League, were polishing up on some new plays which they hope will help their attack when they aim for their second victory Saturday night. The team finished second in the league standings last season and by playing Senior teams such as they did last Saturday night they hope to improve by experience and make a better showing this year.

INTERCLASS.

The Interclass basketball league continued at a good clip with two games being decided last night. The strong Med. 3 team took their game from Com. 1 by default. In the only game decided on the floor, a very strong Med. 1 outfit soundly trounced the second year Dents by a 24-6 margin. The embryo Dentists had only four men on the floor, but the eventual winners very sportingly played with four men to even things up as far as manpower went. However, this move made little or no difference in the final result.

The line-up for this game is as follows, Dent. 2 Dohan, Tomaselli, Sgro, Johnson, Med. 1, Withrow, Epply, Byers, Goodrich, Giberson, Pugh.

Tonight's Interclass fixture will feature a game to decide the leadership of Section B when Arts 4 and Architecture tangle at 6:10 p.m. in the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School.

Schedule for this week:
Girls' Gym, 6:10, today, December 14th—Arts IV vs. Arch.
Girls' Gym, 6:10, Wednesday December 15th—Com. III vs. Eng. III.
Girls' Gym, 6:10, Thursday, December 16th—Eng. II vs. Arts III.
Girls' Gym, 5:10, Friday, December 17th—Arts II vs. Eng. IV.
Girls' Gym, 6:10, Friday, December 17th—Eng. I vs. Med. II.
Boys' Gym, 5:10, Friday, December 17th—Com. I vs. Arts III.
Boys' Gym, 6:10, Friday, December 17th—Com. II vs. Dent. I.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Section A.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Com. 1	1	0	1	0
Arts 3	1	0	1	0
Med. 3	2	2	0	4
Eng. 2	2	1	1	2

Section B.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Com. 2	2	1	1	2
Arts 4	2	1	1	2
Arch.	2	1	1	2
Dent. 1	2	1	1	2

Section C.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Com. 3	2	0	2	0
Med. 1	2	2	0	4
Eng. 3	2	1	1	2
Dent. 2	2	1	1	2

Section D.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Arts 2	2	0	2	0
Med. 2	2	1	1	2
Eng. 1	2	1	1	2
Eng. 4	2	2	0	4

everyone to be there. Any one who still has red jersey please return same or there will be none left for next year.

BASKETBALL.

Practices for this week are as follows: Intermediate, tomorrow at 5 p.m.; Senior, today at 5 p.m., tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Will the following please call at the Athletic Office immediately: E. Tate, B. Higginson, J. Carrol, J. Burt, T. Booth.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

There are a considerable number of players not belonging to the Junior Hockey Team who have left their equipment in the Junior Locker at the Forum. Will these please take their bags and sticks away as soon as possible, as the space is needed for other purposes. Please call at the Forum on Tuesday between one and two or some other day this week.

SOCCER PLAYERS.

All soccer players who want the team picture see Mr. Finlay at the Phys. Ed. Building. He has the price list for the various size pictures.

R.V.C. HOCKEY.

The first practice of the R.V.C. Hockey will be held Wednesday, the 15th of December, from 5-6 at the Coliseum Skating Rink, 1001

Safety in Skiing

THE fond mama who sits in the comfort of a movie theatre and watches pictures of ski jumping may get the impression that all skiing is a hair-raising pastime, wholly unsuited to her little Jimmie. Of course, as all practitioners know, skiing is much safer than it looks. And it does not consist entirely of jumping! At the same time, it would be childish to pretend that there are not a good number of accidents, some of them serious and—this is the real point—many of them preventable.

An admirable little booklet, "Do's and Don'ts for Safe Skiing," has been put out by the Boston and Maine Railroad, and should have wide currency in Canada also. It deals with two things: How to avoid accidents, and what to do in order to help an injured skier when an accident has happened.

The great thing, of course is to make "controlled skiing" the rule, and this is already becoming more and more fashionable in Canada. Time was when the inexperienced skier was quite content to go to the top of a slope and to hurtle straight down it, as best he might, having no more control than if he were sitting in a roller-coaster, except for the hope of doing an abrupt "sitzmark" and falling before he got to a fence. These "human roller-coasters" are a danger to the life and limbs of others, as well as themselves, and are the cause of many accidents.

As pointed out by a skiing expert, A. D. Dunton, it is customary in Europe for the beginner to take lessons and acquire the rudiments of control before he is let loose on any real slope. The beginner who has mastered the simplest "snow plough" or "stem" already has the elements of the game, and is a much safer companion. Fortunately for Canadian skiing, the mastery of turns and control is now becoming the general vogue here.

When accidents occur, it is often necessary to improvise a stretcher or "ski-toboggan," for example. This and other safety devices are shown in "Do's and Don'ts," together with much advice on safety and first aid.

The work of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in our own Laurentians is worthy of special mention. On winter week-ends the Brigade maintains first aid posts at St. Sauveur, Shawbridge, St. Marguerite and other popular resorts. Those men in blue uniforms, carrying medical supplies and such, who are seen on ski trains and at St. John Ambulance posts, do this splendid work freely, from public spirit, and quite without pay. They have helped much to reduce the serious consequences of accidents and to spread the good doctrines of safer skiing and sensible first aid.

'TISN'T NEWS; 'TIS TRUCKING

Columbus, O.—An auto parked in the middle of the road, a pretty girl beside it, jumping around and waving her hands distraughtly. To the reporter this spelled accident, stark tragedy, pathos, headlines, news. The reporter, throwing caution to the winds but hanging on to his notebook and pencil, dashed down the road to the rescue.

Puffing with exertion, the reporter drew up to the car. The pretty girl was still jumping about waving her hands. Gravel was flying from under her feet. From within the car blared the primitive rhythm of Duke Ellington's "Caravan."

"Oh!" said the girl, "I was just trucking."

"There is no snobbishness in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval," Smith College's dean of women gives divorce, and not hard times, the credit for causing emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges today.

—DUKE.

Guy St. Will all the people who signed the list at R.V.C. some time ago, please be at the Coliseum on Wednesday at a quarter to five prepared to play? As this may be the only practice before Christmas, it is very important that everyone turn out.

THE CLUB TAVERN

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Red Raiders Out for First Win in Group

TEAM IMPROVED

Confidence Restored After U. of M. Victory

COUPONS HONORED

By S. H. D.

STILL seeking their initial win of the Senior Group, but with one great victory against the University of Montreal sextette, the Red Raiders will take on the champion Quebec Aces tomorrow night at the Forum. This game will mark the second encounter of the season between these teams, the first game going to the Aces by a margin of 3-0.

However, the game tomorrow night promises to be a much harder fight for the boys from the Citadel. The Redmen, now that they know how it feels to be on the right end of a score will be out for blood. Since Coach Hughie Farquharson moved Cammy Dickison back to the rearward, the team has improved immeasurably. They have more confidence in themselves, and for 50 minutes in the Verdun game and during the whole U. of M. tussle, they played the brand of hockey that Red teams are famous for.

FORWARDS IMPROVED.

Apart from the defense, which has improved so that the outlook in the near future is very rosy, the forward lines have again started to play their usual dashing, colorful game. They are boring in continually, passing well and backchecking the opposing teams mercilessly. The newly formed line of Gordie Crutchfield, Russ McConnell and Paul Pidcock looks very strong, and once they have enough practice as a unit, they may very conceivably be as effective as any line that Bobby Bell had at his disposal last season. Also the improvement that Ronnie Perowne, Howie Walker and Ian Craig have shown bodes ill for any opposing goaler.

While the Aces are still rated as a strong outfit, they are by no means the championship aggregation that ran roughshod over all opposition in last year's play-offs. Their most serious loss was the graduation of Maurice Croghan to the professional ranks, but where they have lost the most ground is that they have failed to improve anywhere along the line.

COUPONS GOOD.

The game tomorrow night is to be the second home game of the present Senior Group schedule for the Redmen. All students who present their student coupons at the door will be admitted.

It is quite probable that Johnny Palmer and Andy Anton, the second string defense duo, will see more action against the low scoring Aces than they did when the team met the Verdun Maple Leafs. In that game, Cammy Dickison played the entire game and Timmy Dunn, with whom Dickison pairs up with, played for about 55 minutes. The fact that these two were so tired near the finish of the contest is undoubtedly the reason that the Leafs scored so often in the last few minutes of play.

ACES LOW SCORERS.

The Aces will be an entirely different proposition though. They have never been a prolific bunch of scorers, but prefer to lay back and wait for the breaks. If they continue to follow this type of game, it would be pretty safe for Farquharson to insert Anton and Palmer in the line-up more frequently than the last time out. The champions can boast of no high scorers such as the Bourcier brothers or Summerhill, and this will be very much to Coach Farquharson's charges' advantage.

CAMMY DICKISON



FORMER forward who has overnight become one of the team's mainstays as a defence-man.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PICTURE

All those wishing to buy a team picture will please see Mr. Gentleman, who has the proof and the price list.



WEIGHTY PROBLEMS OF STUDENTS TRACED TO LOVE WORRIES

Lafayette, Ind.—Weighty problems of college students usually can be traced to love, economic worries or fatigue, Prof. E. S. Conklin, director of Indiana University's psychology department, told the annual Purdue University vocational guidance conference last week. Conklin asserted that students average only about six hours sleep a night, adding that fatigue and worry caused by low grades often bring about drinking on the part of the student.

Another speaker at the conference, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Council on Education's Youth Commission, said needs of youth are not being met either by schools or the employers of labor.

"There is a wide gap between the completion of school and the beginning of employment. There is practically no relationship between the training which youths receive and the type of jobs they enter, and after the compulsory age limit is

reached no agency is responsible for the youth's adjustment."—Cardinal.

A member of the University of Delaware's education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are waging on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

HIS MAJESTY'S

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The Thrill Comedy

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THEOLOGICALS PLAN WINNIPEG MEETING

Purpose of Conference Is "to Consider Nature and Function of Church in Society"

FOR the first time in Canada's history, a National Conference of Canadian Theological Students is being planned, under the direction of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. The Conference will be held in Winnipeg, Friday and Saturday, December 31st and January 1st, following the National Student Conference.

The idea of a National Conference of Theological Students was conceived as a result of inquiries made by officers of the Student Christian Movement last spring. The proposal for such a conference received commendation from theologians all across Canada.

Philip Beattie and Beverly L. Oaten, national secretaries of the S.C.M., stated, last week during a visit to McGill, that the general purpose of the conference is to consider the nature and function of the Church in Society. This it proposes to do in the light of the issues raised by the National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held during the last five days of this year. They stated that more specifically the Theological Conference will study the relation of the Church to the problems of Economics, Education and Peace. It is expected that the theologians will make recommendations concerning theological curriculum and other questions important in the future of the Church in Canada.

The conference is open to all students in the theological colleges of Canada and undergraduates in Arts preparing for the ministry. The three theological colleges affiliated with McGill are each planning to send one or more representatives. The names of those selected will be published shortly. Money is now being raised to enable them to go to the two conferences in Winnipeg.

Professor R. B. Y. Scott, of the United Theological College of Montreal, will be one of the three outstanding speakers at the Conference. He has been slated to speak on "The Church and the Economic Order." Other leaders will be: Dean S. C. Carpenter, from Exeter, England, and Suzanne Dietrich, a secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, Geneva.

The Conference Theological Students is part of the movement which has as its goal greater church unity. Already the S.C.M. has asked various denominations to appoint a committee to study inter-church co-operation.

THE FORGE

ANYONE wishing to contribute to The Forge, the planned university magazine, should try to hand in his contributions before the holidays begin.

They may be left with Bill Gentlemen or at the Tuck Shop of the Union for any member of the editorial board—Judith Kennedy, Bruce Ruddick, Margaret Clare, Glyn Owen, Kay Gurd or George McDonald.

Men and women in any year of any faculty are cordially invited to contribute to the magazine. Manuscripts must be signed. They will be returned, upon request, if they are rejected.

MAYOR DENOUNCES COMMUNISM

(Continued from Page One)

Question: "If you follow the will of the majority, why not abolish the Sales Tax?"

Answer: "I am trying to, if only the Council will support me."

Question: "Does majority rule deprive the minority of their rights?"

Answer: "No. But there is a limit to everything. No one is allowed to rob or kill. The minority have rights but not the right to preach subversive doctrine."

Question: "Why was a meeting of R. L. Calder forbidden some weeks ago? He is not a Communist?"

Answer: "The meeting was not forbidden because of Mr. Calder, but on account of two men with him who were professed Communists."

Question: "Why is not Fascism forbidden?"

Ans: "Because Fascism may not be subversive. Some McGill professors say it is not. Social authorities have not decided against it."

Question: "Who are the 'social authorities'?"

Ans: "The government."

Question: "Has not the government condemned Hitler?"

Ans: "Are you examining me or my attitude? I have told you my attitude on the question."

HOW TO GET TO THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

WHO IS ELIGIBLE:

1. Nominees from campus organizations.
2. Individuals interested in attending, but not specifically nominated by organizations.

The McGill Quota Is Only 40 Students.

Apply Immediately.

COST:

Transportation (return ticket and berth).....	\$39.00
Registration.....	7.00
Rooms and meals in Winnipeg.....	0.00
Total.....	\$46.00

Date of Departure: 7 p.m., December 25, BY SPECIAL TRAIN. How to Apply: Fill in application form and send to Mr. Grant Lathe, Secretary, National Conference Committee, 2029 Metcalfe St., Apt. 9—or leave at Union Tuck Shop or with Bill Gentlemen.

BASIS OF SELECTION:

1. Interest.
2. Participation in planning and preparatory work.
3. Participation in and knowledge of McGill University life.
4. Ability to help make effective on the campus the findings of the Conference.

The committee will attempt to select the delegates so that adequate representation will be secured from various activities, organizations, faculties, years, religious groups.

The members of the McGill delegation will be finally chosen by the Committee on Tuesday, December 14th. Those selected will then send in registration card and fee (\$7) to Toronto by December 18.

Players Club

There are still a number of members who have tickets and money to turn in to the club. It is essential that this money be returned before Wednesday in order that accounts may be straightened out. Please turn in your money and tickets to Kerr Stevenson, Bill Gentlemen or the Tuck Shop as soon as possible, thank you. The following are those still holding tickets and cash: Katherine Atkins, Juanita Cronyn, Rusty Bennett, Stirling Ferguson, Edward Fauquier, Alex J. Ferguson, Gordon Gage, Audrey Goodwin, Margaret Graham, Patsy Hale, Geoffrey Hess, Sydney Fisher, Jean Macdonald, Mary Mackenzie, Walter Martinello, Caroline MacMurtry, Sammy Mislip, Stephen MacNutt, Walter Percival, Rupert Murrill, Charles Pick, J. B. Schwab, John Stovel, Bowman Taylor, Boris Wallis, Harold Weber, Dick Weldon, Isabel Wilson, Carlo Bos, Julia Hackett, Alex McLeod, Barbara Whitley.

DRAMA SCHOOL

Will the following people please come to a meeting of the Drama School at four o'clock this afternoon in the Union Grill: A. Bayne, M. Biggar, N. Bonter, P. Buckingham, D. England, W. Epply, H. Goldfine, M. Ewen, J. Gray, P. Horne, M. Hudspeth, F. McLatchey, E. McLachlan, E. O'Hara, J. Percy, M. Simpson, B. Melinkoff, W. Le-mander, L. Haxhurst, M. McInnes, D. Williams.

WHY IS A TEST

By F. R. B. GODOLPHIN, Assistant Professor of Classics.

Faculty members devote themselves extensively to the preparation of tests; students devote themselves extensively to preparation for tests; students spend hours writing tests; instructors spend hours correcting tests; a fair distribution of labor perhaps, and one with long years of tradition behind it, but why is a test? What is the purpose of testing? What considerations of necessity and profit lead to the elaborate composite of design and accident which we may call the Princeton "system" of examination? It is perhaps impossible to take into account all the phases of this problem, but an effort to investigate the situation may be of benefit to both Faculty and students. The following questions addressed to both interested parties may at least serve to emphasize the complexity of the problem, if not to point toward an answer.

1. Is an examination primarily intended to measure the achievement of the student, or is it simply an aid in the process of instruction, or both? If measurement is the important object, is the scale to be relative or absolute? If absolute, how is it determined?

2. Should the examination provide an adequate definition of the nature and content of the course? If it does not do so, is it a good examination?

3. If an examination is intended to measure achievement, how can one measure that achievement when options in the examination make it possible for students to take what are in fact different

examinations, although they are being held responsible for the same body of material?

4. Is there a difference of kind or only of degree between a class test, a mid-term, a course examination and a comprehensive examination?

5. Is it possible to devise an examination in which one may place such confidence that no other independent estimate of the student's performance is needed?

6. Is it more important to have a large number of graded exercises for the sake of accuracy or to devote the maximum amount of time to the content of the course with as little time as is absolutely necessary devoted to testing?

7. Are students really content to know that they have passed or failed, or do they wish to know to what degree they have met the requirements of a course?

8. Is it desirable that an examination cover each phase of a course, or should it demand thorough treatment of certain selected subjects?

9. How accurately is it possible to evaluate any given answer to a question? What is the difference between a fact-question and a reasoning-question?

10. If one man gives a course, makes out the examination and corrects it, do the grades provide an accurate index of what the students have learned of the subject?

11. When the grades on an examination are low, should one conclude that the students have neglected their work, that the examination was unsatisfactory, or that the instruction in the course did not accomplish that for which it was designed?

12. Is it better to have a difficult examination graded leniently or an easy examination graded rigorously? These are a few of the questions which arise if one ceases to accept examinations on purely traditional grounds and asks what they are and should be and what is their purpose. The answers to the questions will vary greatly between teacher and student, they may vary from department to department, but only by some effort to reach an answer or answers can we hope to know what teachers can reasonably expect of students when they set an examination, and only under such circumstances can students prepare for an examination intelligently.—Princetonian.

PAJAMA-CLAD RHODES SCHOLAR CHASES DOG.

Syracuse, N.Y.—(Special)—When a Rhodes scholar, clad only in conservative black and white checked pajamas and a brilliant bathrobe chases an English bulldog halfway down College place on a Sunday morning, it would seem to prove the superiority of brawn over brains.

Herb Ingraham found himself in such a predicament when Major, the bulldog mascot of the Theta Alpha fraternity, refused to submit to being tied up on the front porch, and strayed away.

Since Major is rather new at the mascot business, and has already endeared himself to the Theta Alpha boys, Herb would not give him up without a struggle.

So he dashed off, stick in one hand, and his English book in the other, after the dog. Past fraternity houses, sorority houses, and freshman cottages, he flew, brandishing his stick, with bathrobe flying in the breeze.

Herb finally cornered the straying mascot hiding in a pile of leaves near the A.O.P. house, and forthwith dragged him home, to find that adding insult to injury he was locked out.—Daily Cardinal.

"Mother love is largely a matter of saving mother's face. Mothers don't want their daughter to fail in school because it reflects on the mother and is socially awkward." Dr. William Allen Neilson, president of Smith college thinks the "sacredness" of mother love is mainly poppycock.—Cardinal.

ACROSS COUNTRY

AROUND the university these days some of the boys and girls are talking "conference." Some are for it and some are against it. Some are going and some aren't. Some think it is a waste of good time and money; some think it is the most important event in Canadian university circles for years. "What the devil is the good of sitting around jawin' for five days with a bunch of other students who are just as ignorant as yourself? That impractical stuff'll never get you anywhere," says one hard-headed stude.

But one thing is certain,—sixty students at McGill, representing almost all faculties, years, types and both sexes, want to go to Winnipeg for six days after Christmas. They may be going for the trip, for the New Year's Eve Intercollegiate Party, to visit relatives, to see for themselves whether forty-below weather is really as cold as westerners claim, or for any of a variety of reasons, including even a desire to take part in the deliberations of 299 other Canadian students. But at least they are going—or hope to, if they can raise the money.

Is all this feverish activity, this deep furrowing of brows in commission and committee, this anxious touching of fond parents for more cash, confined to McGill? If reports coming from other universities are to be believed, unlike much foreign news, then the same sort of thing is happening in varying degrees all across the country. In one university after another interesting results have been coming from the pre-conference study and preparation.

The National Conference of Canadian University Students is rapidly assuming the proportions of a movement extending from coast to coast.

Here are some news items of events and personalities connected with the Conference from other universities.

At the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in the University of Montreal, across the city on St. Denis, there were so many factions, so many earnest students wishing to improve the government of the country by going to Winnipeg, that they had to hold a contest to determine who would go. Accordingly the boys (no girls this time) were given forty-eight hours in which to write two papers, in French and English, on topics which will be jawed about at the N.C.S. Twenty-five sound economists accordingly sat down and produced magnum opuses on anything from "Our Inadequate Curriculum" to "Should Canada Have any Federal Government." Then the professors sat down and judged. They finally judged Robert Bellisle into the trip.

So Robert Bellisle, as a result of some hours of creative intellectual labour, will get a trip to Winnipeg and a chance to ride on one of the special conference trains, to say nothing of having his say in commissions and forums at Winnipeg. Out in Saskatchewan the crops may fall and the prices fall but the students will not be denied—they have raised their quota from fifteen to twenty and are raising to go—Winnipeg, and on things of importance such as Rural Reconstruction.

And more of the same kind of news keeps coming in from other places.

—By "COMMISSIONER."

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

JOURNAL CLUB IN PHYSICS. Tonight at 5 p.m., in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the sixth meeting of the Journal Club will be held.

Speakers: Mr. H. Feeny, Dr. D. R. McRae.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow at five o'clock in the Montreal Neurological Institute when the program will be as follows:

"The cerebral regulation of autonomic functions." Dr. John Fulton, Sterling Professor of Physiology, Yale University School of Medicine.

This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Sigma XI Society.

ADAMS GEOLOGICAL CLUB. MCGILL MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY.

On Thursday, December 16th, at 5 p.m. a joint meeting of the Adams Geological Club, and the

PAGE 2 contributors MUST have their articles and contributions in by 5 o'clock of the night these articles are to appear. Otherwise the editor intends to use filler.

THE FEATURE EDITOR

McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Chemistry and Mining Building. A Symposium will be presented by members of the two clubs on "Diamond Drilling," and a general discussion of the subject will follow. All students of Mining and Geology are invited to attend.

GRADUATING STUDENTS ATTENTION.

This is to notify all graduating students that if they have not chosen the proof for their graduation picture which they wish included in the Annual before Monday night one of the Annual staff will be forced to make this choice for them.

ANNUAL BOARD.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, December 17, at 5 p.m. Dr. Leon Ortle, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Montreal, will speak on "Organic Reagents in Analytical Procedures." All those interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB.

The R.V.C. Historical Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, December 16th, at 768 Sherbrooke St. West. The speakers will be Miss E. Astbury and Miss H. L'Esperance, and the subject, "History of Canada's Foreign Policy." The meeting will start at 8:15 o'clock.

WESTERN STUDENTS.

Will any McGill students from Western Canada who intend going home for Christmas please get in touch with Russ Merrifield at the McGill Union or Mervyn Reilly at MA. 2055. Arrangements are being made to reserve a special air-conditioned tourist sleeper for McGill Students leaving on Friday, December 17th.

RUSS MERRIFIELD.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS. The Ballroom Dancing Class will meet in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., instead of on Wednesday.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Classical Club today in Strathcona Hall at four o'clock. A paper will be presented on "The Greek Anthology."

ANGLICAN CLUB.

The Anglican Club will not meet this Wednesday evening. Instead, the members are asked to attend a meeting in Divinity Hall, University St., at 8 p.m., when the guest speaker will be the Very Rev. S. C. Carpenter, Dean of Exeter Cathedral, England.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, December 15, at 8:15 p.m. The topic of the evening will be "Socrates Re-visited: Was Socrates Justly Condemned?" After an introduction by Howard Rhys for the affirmative and Frank Morgan for the negative, the subject will be thrown open for general discussion.

UNFAIR EXCHANGE.

Will the person who took the wrong pair of rubbers at the Daily Office last night please phone PL 3783 and receive his own?

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.

Montreal Centre. The second meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, December 14th, 1937, at 8:30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

Speaker: Mr. R. Meldrum Stewart Director, Dominion Observatory, Ottawa.

Subject: International Co-operation in Astronomical Research.

DANCE ORCHESTRA.

Tenders for an orchestra to play at the Women's Union Dance on January 28 should be presented in writing to Miss Hensley before December 15.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Mr. James Baldassone, Miss Her-mance Britton, Dr. T. H. Bernstein, Mr. Allen Gornall, Dr. L. P. V. Johnson, Mr. E. M. Kelly, Mr. Robert McBroome, Mr. George Whitely.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of

the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

FOUND.

A white evening bag at the Junior Prom. Owner may obtain same by applying to Bill Gentlemen.

LOST.

Will anyone finding a silver filagree bracelet, in or between the Arts Building or the Pit, please call Helene L'Esperance, CA. 7602.

FOUND.

A bunch of keys outside University Club. Owner can have same by applying at Tuck Shop.

LOST.

A pair of glasses, in a green case stamped with the name "Barlow," probably somewhere near the Stadium Field-house. Please return the glasses to John Parker, Arts 2, FI. 0724, or leave them with Bill Gentlemen.

FOUND.

In the Redpath Library, Cash Book and General Journal as well as an accountancy text-book. Finder kindly apply to cloak-room attendant.

FOUND.

One pair of gloves, which will be returned upon satisfactory identification. Leave a note in Locker No. 258, Chemistry Bldg.

LOST.

Keuffel and Esser Silde Rule. Please leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. Must have for exam on Wednesday.

LOST.

Two Parker Vacuumatic fountain pens. One with grey stripes. The other with gold cap. Please return to Bill Gentlemen.

LOST.

Lost in the 'Daily' office yesterday afternoon a black dress tie. Finder please return to Ed. Lemieux.

BRACELETS.

Found, a couple of bracelets. These may be had from Bill Gentlemen.

QUEBEC FASCISM

We have heard much protest recently from many quarters about Aberhart's "press-gag" law, but we have not heard nearly as much, particularly from federal government spokesmen, about the Duplessis "padlock" law in Quebec. The Alberta law has been held up by reference to the courts, but the Quebec law is now in action. Why this difference in attitude?

The padlock law, passed last spring, was invoked the other day against La Clarte, a paper whose opinions are Communist or at any rate, leftist. This was not, however, the first indication that the Quebec government has taken the fascist attitude that the public is not to be trusted, and that everything that the public reads, sees, or hears, must be censored in advance. We understand that the moving picture, "The Life of Emile Zola," has been banned in Quebec, for the sole reason, as the Winnipeg Free Press says, "that it describes a successful protest by a radical against stupid and intolerant bureaucracy." Other examples abound. Outstanding was the prohibition by the mayor of Montreal, induced by an unlawful threat by the students of the University of Montreal to riot if he did not accede to their demands, of a Communist meeting of October last, and, in October, 1936, of a meeting to hear a Spanish Government delegation.

The padlock law, it will be remembered, gives the Attorney-General of Quebec power to padlock for a year any "house" in Quebec, which is used to "propagate Communism or Bolshevism by any means whatsoever." A "house" under the Act includes even a vehicle, but no definition of Communism is given. Another section of the act, that governing the press, is even broader in scope—anything "tending to propagate Communism" is prohibited. As says the Free Press again, "under that law it would be an offence to circulate the works of Karl Marx, Bernard Shaw, G. D. H. Cole, John Strachey and a host of other writers whose books are in every properly constituted public library and familiar to all educated men." Mr. Duplessis has even intimated that he regards the C.C.F. as a communistic organization—the C.C.F., as a political party respectable enough to have representation in many of our legislative assemblies (which, indeed, is His Majesty's Opposition in Saskatchewan), and which includes many clergymen and other professional men.

The supporter of Duplessis' fanatical fascism will say that the writer of this article must be a supporter of Communism. I emphatically deny that such is the case. On the contrary, paradoxically enough, I oppose the padlock law because I oppose Communism, because I believe that doctrines such

Revue

Chorus rehearsal today at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

as Communism flourish when suppressed, and die when brought into the open and exposed to the light of reason. Such laws as this strengthen the convictions of the Communist, and turn socialists, who believe in peaceful change, into Communists.

Whether in the strict sense constitutional or not, the padlock law of Quebec is obviously a direct invasion of the rights of free thought and speech, which we as British subjects have come to regard as our natural heritage. The freedom of the press was won, has been maintained, and will continue to be maintained, only by people daring to fight for it, and willing to sacrifice for it—not by weak-kneed compliance to the orders of a usurpation and dictatorial government.

—DALHOUSIE GAZETTE.

DUTCH DATES

There are many objections raised to Dutch Dates, and though some may be valid in outside life, few are reasonable in campus life. At a co-educational university, the men and women are supposed to have equal status. In sports, the women participate equally with the men in basketball, hockey, swimming, tennis and badminton. The women also have equal opportunity of holding office in the student government, and the various clubs and societies. The different lectures are open to both sexes, and no one objects to academic competition between the two. Why is it then, that equality in financial matters is considered undesirable and embarrassing? Is it possible that the gentlemen are clinging to this as the last means by which they may keep the cave man thumb on the ladies?

If that is the reason, it is time the co-eds objected strongly. After they leave university, many hope to make homes, while their husbands make money, and it is perhaps natural that with that end in view, working girls and graduates should expect the men who take them out, to pay for their entertainment. The majority of University girls, however, are not yet husband seekers. They come to college to get an education and a good time, and because a boy happens to be useful in the latter procedure, is no reason why he should be financially responsible for it. If a boy and a girl are being put through college by their parents, there is no logical justification for the boy spending his parents' money on the girl. Perhaps it is his allowance to do with as he pleases, but he could probably quite easily find somewhere else to spend it. Then again a girl's allowance is usually just as large, if not larger than a boy's, and she has not his athletic fees, etc., to pay out of it. If a boy is putting himself through college, there is all the more reason why he should not have to spend twice as much of his worked for money, simply to have a girl share an evening's fun. The girl is probably thrilled to tears, anyway. If he insists on spending the money, why not go Dutch, and take out twice as many girls? They would appreciate it.

In most of the larger Canadian Universities, dates are regularly Dutch. Often for some special event, an exception is made, but for a show or snack, the girl pays her own way. The chief objection to Dutch dates at Mt. Allison and other Maritime Universities seems to be that no one likes to be the first to start them. It is the girl's place to suggest going Dutch, and the boy's to accept it without being stubborn. If this was done, Dutch dates would soon become customary, and would lose the embarrassing quality, the gentlemen considering they now have. How about Mt. Allison showing the Maritimes how it's done? Men—if a girl says she wants to go Dutch, she means it, and it's up to you to take it in that spirit, and not cradle any prehistoric ideas of "what is or isn't done." Co-eds—it is time you declared your independence, not of the men necessarily, but of an antiquated tradition that has no place in a modern co-educational university.—Argosy.

6 VERY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS SING TO DEACONS, ELEPHANTS.

Six love-starved co-eds, allegedly from Boston University, drifted around Dunster Street last night in night caps and overcoats "looking for a date," and singing such suggestive songs as "Silent Night, Holy Night."

They gave their names, addresses and telephone numbers as "none of your business," and their occupation as being initiated into the Lonely Hearts Club.

"We like you M. I. T. boys," one said, informed that this was Harvard, she said, "Oh I didn't think he was a Harvard boy when he called up and left this address!"

Whether the Yard cop obtained their address and telephone number was not learned. He merely grinned and rubbed his hands mysteriously.

—HARVARD CRIMSON.

EXAM. INSURANCE.

And now you can insure yourself against flunking a course; At Emory University in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it.

Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher.

On jewellery and fountain pens, premiums must run for at least two months before any adjustment will be made.